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Browns win game FROM TAIL-ENDERS

McAleer's Men Scratch Out Victory in Fast Game by Score of 2 to 1.

SUDHOFF BACK IN SHAPE.

"Wee Willie" Displays Old-Time Form and Holds Tribe of Patsy Donovan to Five Scattered Hits.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Where They Play To-Day.

Browns at Philadel. Detroit at New York. Blesson at Washington. Cleveland at Boston Yesterday's Results.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Aug. 21.-The St. Louis Browns won the fourth and last game with the local misfits to-day. The loss of Chief Barry McCormick for the Senators at second necessitated a change in the infield, and as a result Oncle was brought in from center to look after second base, while big Jake Stahl, who is still nursing a score finger, was put into center field.

Both teams started off with a rush in and twee the first. Burkett, the first up for the Browns opened with a double and scored a little later on O'Neill's error of Hynes's casy grounder.

For the locals Uncle received free trans-

portation to first. Hill sacrificed and a single by Huelsman tied the score. There was not much doing after this until the seventh inning, when the visitors added another taily and won the game. Three hits were made by the Browns in this

Burkett opened with a single, but was caught napping off first by Hughes. Hemphill doubled and Wallace singled, scoring the former. Wallace and Padden cerried off batting honors, getting three

Burkett was satisfied with two. In all eleven hits were secured off Hughes. For the World's Fair city boys Wee Willie Feerey and Sudboff was in fine feetie. The diminutive German allowed but five scattered hits. The batting and fielding of Wallace was the feature of the day. Hill played well at third.

The score:

ST. LOUIS. AR R. H.

Two-base hits Hemphill I. Sacrifice hits— Hill I. Cassidy I. Muran I. O'Connor I. Double plays Sudboff and Moran I. First base on halfs —Off Hughes 4. off Suthoff I. Strack out. By Hughes 5. by Sudboff 2. Left on bases. Wash-ington 2. St. Louis 1. Time of rame—One hour and thirty minutes. Umpire— King. Attend-ance, 5%.

Dan Patch Lowers Record. Dan Patch lowered the record for a half-mile Dan Patch lowered the record for a half-mile track, and clipped three-quarters of a second off his own best time for a half-mile track, made at Les Moines last week. He covered the mile to-day in 1965; on a track still a trifle lumpy from recent rains. He was accompanied by a runner, but no wind shield. The time by quarters was: Guarter, Ir. half, I.M. three-quarters 1.M: mile, 2004. Pifteen thousand persons now the performance.

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Finns I Struck out-Hy Owen I by Plank 4
Time-One hour and thirty minutes. UmpiresSheridan and Colley.

Boston 10, Detroit 2. Boston, Aug. 21.—Mullin's lack of control was largely responsible for Detroit's defeat to-day. Lachance, by a one-handed catch, made an un-assisted double play. Attendance, 4.00. Score;

Totale ... 35 10 27 10 0 Totals .. 52 7 24 12 1

New York, Aug. 31.—Two of New York's

FOUR ST. LOUIS YOUNGSTERS TO JOIN NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hostetter, Feeney, Beecher and Hoffman Will Be Tried in Fast Company next Season.

Although St. Louis has not contributed major league baseball talent as lavishly during the last few years as was once its wont it will give its full quota of young-sters to the major league this season. No less than four local youngsters will get a trial to show their speed in fast company next season. The fortunate youngsters are Eddie Feeney, "Scrap

thur Hoffman.

Feeney and Hostetter will be given a trial by the Cincinnati Reda, while Hoffman will go to the Chicago Nationals and Beecher to Brooklyn. Beecher to Brooklyn.

Both Feeney and Hostetter have made excellent reputations for themselves as

Reeney has seen considerable service in the minors, and should be seasoned enough to make good with the Reds. He is a left-hand twirler, a first-class hitter and fairly fast on the bases.
Eddie is now with the Terre Haute team of the Central League and has been pitching a brilliant article of baseball for the "Huis." Players who have seen him work this season are unanimous in declaring that he will make good with Kelley's forces. They say he has improved wonderfully over the form he showed while with Des Moines, Springfield and Oakland.

Young Hestetter twirled for one of the local Trolley League teams hast season. His work attracted the attention of Packard of Denver, who signed him last fall. The "kid" proved the find of the present Western League season, and several major league clubs went after him. Hermann made a flattering offer to Denver and landed the youngster for next season. Hostetter, besides being a pitcher, is an excellent infielder and is batting well over

President of Cubs Objects to Harry's Action in Sending Moran to Chicago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—There is a breach between Jas. A. Hart and President Pulliam of the National League as a result of the latter's action in sending Umpire Moran, who has been protested, here, to officiate during the Brooklyn series, Before the game was called to-day Moran was told that the best thing to do was to gather up his traps and get out. Moran replied that he was acting under authority of President Pulliam and refused to go.

"There is nothing more to be said between Mr. Moran and myself," President Hart said.

quarters was: Quarter, 12; haif, 134, three quarters, 136; mile, 2362, Fifteen thousand persons any the performance.

Philadelphia I, Chicago 6, Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—In another pitchers battle to-day the home club shut out Chicago. The single run scored by the locals was made.

Weren Mr. Moran and myself," President Hart said.

"I am through with him, but I am not through with Mr. Pulliam. There remains desire to be settled between us. In his desire to show his independence. Mr. Pulliam is insulting me and foisting on me more than my share of this man Moran."

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CARDINALS FIND

Win by Score of 7 to 1 After Losing Seven Straight Games.

O'NEILL IN GOOD

Allows Visitors Only Seven Hits and One Run in Nine Innings-Grady Makes Home Run.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. National League.

Where They Play To-Day. Philadel at St. Louis | Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Pittaburg. | N. York at Cincinnati

Yesterday's Results. Cardinals 7, Philadel 1, Brooklyn 2, Chicago (N. York 3-4, Cin ti 2-1, Pritchurg 7, Roston 2

The St. Louis Cardinals got their bats working for the first time in seven games yesterday at League Park, with the result that they administered a crushing defeat to the tail-end Phillies. The score was

The Cardinals made ten hits. Until yes terday it appeared as though they would never again break into double figures in the hit column. Charles C. Frazer was the victim of

the onslaught. His delivery and reputa-tion suffered to the extent of ten hits, including two doubles, one triple and a home run.

Michael W. Grady of Kennett's Square Pa., turned out the home run in the sixth inning. It did much to disgust Mr. Fraser. for after that period Chick's effectiveness suffered a severe depression and the locals clouted his curves around the field much after the manner that Jeffries slammed Munroe around the ring at San Francisco.

While Fraser was taking the count of ten—that's the number of hits the 'ardina's made off him—O'Neil was whiffing the visitors to the delight of the fans. LOCALS FOUND FRASER.

in their last three rounds Nichols's menflattened Duffy's star pitcher for sevenhits, or exactly as many as the Phillies
were able to make in the entire nine innings off O'Neill.

Mr. O'Neill was in excellent form, and
when the news of the way he threw down
the Phillies reaches Minooka. Pa. they
will build bonfires in honor of their favoorte son.

Mike had a good day. He was steady
and effective, and, barring immaterial errors by Burke and O'Neill, there was an
entire absence of those bad breaks that
sometimes occur among the supporting
cast when Michael Joyce is doing the
twistling.

To add to Fraser's humiliation. Dave
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out one of his favorite brand in the seventh liming, just after Grady had knocked
away a portion of the builetin board with
his home run.

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with a tap to Fraser and the latter, in his anxiety to toss Dave out at first, threw the ball wild, Dave taking third on the error. Mr. Grady then opened by knocking a hole in a chunk of atmosphere. He then knocked the ball to the clubhouse. So much knocking had its effect on Chick, and he refused to finish the game with the same ardor with which he began it. In the seventh inning St. Louis scored three tailles on a base on balls to Farrell, Shannon's single, Dooin's bad throw to catch Shannon napping on first (on which Shannon's single, Dooin's bad throw to catch Shannon napping on first (on which Farrell scored), a pass to Beckley and Dave Brain's mastodonic triple.

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runs of the game in the eighth inning or Dunleavy's double, O'Neill's single, Pur-rell's fielders' choice and Shannon's single ST. LOUIS.

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Beckley, first base 3 1 5 11
Brain, shortstop 5 1 1 1
Grady catcher 4 1 1 2
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IN RACING TRIM

Hayes Filly Wins Feature Event at Fair Grounds - Jockey Troxler Has Heavy Fall in Third Race.

After fairly outsprinting a quartet of good things and "speed wonders" in the fourth event at the Fair Grounds yester-

her field, bringing first money to the Hayes stable.

Held at the rather lengthy odds of 2 to 1 in the five-horse field, where she cer-tainty figured to be a strong contender. Mafaida's price remained about the same throughout, on account of a heavy play on Marquis de Carabas, who was the warmly recommended good thing of the race.

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Mafaida, who came home first in the fourth.

Boaster lost the last race through inability on Rice's part to help him in the closing strides. Brooklyn was best, but was shut off on the far turn, losing several lengths. With this advantage it seemed that Boaster would surely win. Brooklyn got around his field, however, and drew up at the end and just got his nose first over the line. It was entirely due to Austin's visorous finish that Brooklyn got first money and with boys reversed Boaster would have been the winner.

On account of a story that King's Court's shoes had been changed prior to his race of Tuesday, Judge Murphy investigated the event, but could find no ground for the story. The plates the horse were were sent to the press stand for inspection, and were of the regulation pattern.

CAUGHNAWAGA CAPTURES TWIN CITY HANDICAP.

McCheaney, the Favorite, Finishes in the Ruck-Artful Wins Great Filly Stakes.

Caughnawaga, at 3 to 1, won the Twin City Handicap of \$12,000 to the winner at Sheepshead Bay to-day, with Dainty second and Graziallo third. The mile and a McChesney, who won this stake last ite to-day on the etrength of a very fast

tically left at the post when the barrier was sprung. Gunfire went to the front in the first few strides and led her field a hot pack. Rounding into the back stretch she was leading by a length over Caughnawaga, with Hurst Park in third place. up to the leader. Dainty, who gradually

third day of the Grand Circuit meet at Narraganeett Park to-day. The big attraction was the Hoger Williams Stake for a purse of \$5.000 for trutters eligible to the 212 class last March. Sweet Marie, the unbeaten California mare, won.

The time for the heat—2.904—is the race record for the year made by trotters. The aggregate time of the five heats is the world's record, lowering that in the famous stallion race at Resiville. In the Cresceus-Charley Herr memorable turf battle.

Summaries:

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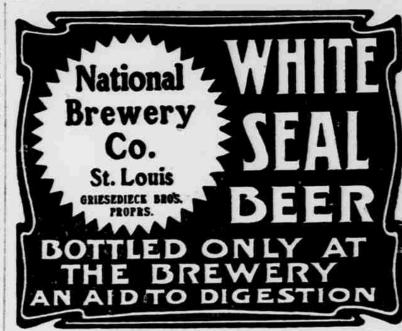
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L. STERN OF CHICAGO WINS SCHOLASTIC TENNIS TOURNEY

Expected to Be Reached To-Day.

In the lann tennis tournament play in the REPUBLIC SPECIAL In the lawn tennis tournament play in the preliminary numbs of the World's Fair singles, the Orimpic championship singles and the Louisiana Furchase Exposition singles, was continued yesternay. Fary in the World's Fair dealess and the Orimpic championship doubles and the Orimpic championship doubles was begun. The final rounds in some of the events in singles will be mached this evening. The Orimpic infersebelastic championship trouble by kidding the New York players.

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Stein. Hyde Park High School, these setting all that was entitled to him in the matter of purse division, and that, while glad to fight here, he preferred to make definite and more satisfactory arrangements before coming.

"The matter of total purse for the bout has been settled," said Haughton, last evening, "but some minor details, over which Corbett appears to be handing fire, have not been arranged."

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Mostgomery-Tritle and Creason and Ruff match,
McKittick and Davie versus Lerny and Bell,
Jones and Kauffman versus Statel and Bergfield. Wear and West versus the winners of
the Jones-Kauffman and Statel-Bergfeld match.

Big Fields at Wyoming. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Automobile Case Decided Without Testimony of Oldfield.
Though Barney Oldfield, the chauffeur

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day, Mafalda came home in the lead of her field, bringing first money to the

finished third after having a bandicap of

ACCIDENT VERDICT RETURNED.

which killed John Scott and Nathan Montgomery at Sunday's races at the Fair Grounds, was not able to be at the Coroner's inquest yesterday, the case was given to the luty, which returned a verdict of accident.

The fury also said in its report that the evidence showed that the race track was not properly policed. No one was held.

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Mile, running—Guen Brainard, first; Gratia, second: Baby Hail, third; Round Turn, fourth.

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